GUS ZIEGLER POSSIBILITY FOR PENN'S HEAD COACH—SCHOLASTIC NEWS AND COMMENT

SWIMMERS IN HIGH SCHOOLS FACE HANDICAP

Students Are Without Pools and Must Use Y. M. C. A. Tanks to Practice for Meets

OTHER SCHOLASTIC NEWS

Schedule for Today

prevel Institute vs. West Chester Normal School, at West Chester, School of Pedagony vs. Peddie Instime, at Hightstown, Pa.
All-Collegians vs. Temple University,

Temple Perparatory vs. Glen Mills school, at Glen Mills. at Temple University. Media High vs. Norristown High, at

Central High School vs. Lawrenceville School, at Lawrenceville.

Although the directors of athletics at the public schools of this city are requested to give "instruction in swimming," It is a well-known fact that not a single school has such an important and necessary fixture as a swimming pool, and it is only through the couriesies of athletel club officials and the Young Men's Christian Associations that this is not Obeistian Associations that this is pos-

As a consequence swithining in the city high schools receives little encourage-ment. The Board of Education and the supervisory Committee of Athletics re-cemmend that swimming be taught along with such games as baseball, soccer, vol-ler ball, etc., but the tanks for this pur-

As some of the big schools are even without gymnasiums at this time, it is hardly likely that swimming pools will be provided for the lower-grade students for some time to come.

In order to encourage swimming among In order to encourage swimming among the students, the West Philadelphia High School officials have obtained the privilege to use the West Branch Y. M. C. A. pool and recently held a very successful interclass meet at 52d and Sansom streets. Even this is an inconvenience for the swimmers, for it takes considerable time to walk three-quarters of a mile to reach the Y. M. C. A.

The Central High School students usually always turn out a good swimming team, but they find it necessary to use the

central Y. M. C. A. tank, a privilege gotten for them by Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien through Mr. James Sterrett and others, prominently indentified with the Central "Y." Southern High Comments team, but they find it necessary to use the ten High, Frankford High and North-east have no facilities for swimming in-

Southern High School's basketball team southern riigh School's basketball team will make the other quintets hustle in the High School League series this water. Monuros, Wattman, Lewbart, Warsen, Lipkowitz, Black and Gottlieb are all players Coach Ker may depend upon when the league season opens. Mondross, Wattman and Lewbart are showing up well as forwards, while Black is doing excellent work as guard.

Kennett Square High School should mark up an excellent record in the case this season if the team work and all-around ability of the suburban five in the fame with Lausdowne yesterday may be taken as a criterion. Burton, Taylor, Chandler, Skelton and Milhous were all in form Kennett Square won the game by a score of 21 to 18 due to the spurt by Chandler and Skelton near the close of

The Freshmen and Sophomore basket-bell players at Central High are great ffiends, in line with the usual feeling be-Fresh" and the "Yea Soph" chases, only the fight in this in-stance is for the championship of the Interclass Basketball League. The freshmen best the sophs 16 to 14, and the seniors trounced the juniors 15 to 14 yes-

The freshmen (Koenig and Schneider mann, forwards; Lukens, centre; Toll and Elfman, guards) just managed to win, and thereby tied for first place in the league. On the sophomore team were Orden, Odolf, Fishman, Pike, Armstrong and Fowler. Their policy was to pass to Fowler, who made every single scored by his team—four field goals and half a dozen foul goals. The Juniors and Seniors also had a

hot buttle, with those veterans of past Measons, Mouradian and Ferry, of the Measons, and Hroomfield, Tarr and Trautwein, of the Seniors, excelling. The Seniors gave the Juniors a surprise when they had Norman Gotwals, the football star, playing guard. Gotwals showed star, playing guard. Gotwals savel as that he could play basketball as well as football and was all over the floor.

The team standing:

Wen. Lost. P. C.

With such stars as Glenn and Shunway heir team, the Episcopal Academy Third Form field hockey team defeated the Fourth Form team yesterday 4 to 2. Roberts and Lewis did the scoring for the upper class quad. Glenn, with three goals to his credit, was the particular

Philadelphia Trades School is on the asketball schedule of many of the local Units, and the scholastic basketball Ans are not overlooking any of the Trades School contests. In the games with the Jenkintown High team yester-lay Trades day Trades won 35 to 33, when Murphy. Barkness, Morningred, Rothwell and Lichtenstein showed good team-work.

Maroons Play for First Place Merion Marcon will journey to St. Mar-tins this afternoon in search of first divi-sion Cricket Club League points at the expense of Philadelphia. There should not be much doubt about the result, as Merion is in second place in the league and Phil-adelphia is at the full and A victory for

adelphia is at the tall end. A victory for the Maroons will put them in first place which is now held by Merion Whites. The

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TWO STATE TARGET "CHAMPS" TO SHOOT IN HOLMESBURG TEST

Charles H. Newcomb, Pennsylvania Title Holder, and "Dol" Richardson, Delaware Expert, in Shoot

GOSSIP OF THE NIMRODS

Today is to be a big day for gunners. Target events are listed on many clubs' half-holiday programs and with the hunting season virtually over big turnouts are anticipated.

At Holmesburg Junction on the Key-tone traps, the Independent will promote a target contest. Two champions will fire the clusive clays and together with a big assemblage of other prominent gun-ners the sport should develop into some interesting competition. Charles H. Newcomb, who sports the Pennsylvania State amateur target title, and "Dol" Rich-ardson, champion shot of Delaware, will ompete. Billy Severn, Waters and many thers will be on hand to try their skill with the gun.

William Todd, secretary of the Mount Moriah Club, has something on for his clubmates. New automatic traps have been installed, the clubhouse repaired and a good hot fire will make things comfortable for all who journey to its grounds today.

The Cedar Park Gun Club and the Philadelphia Electrics also have attractive programs arranged for their members. The West Jersey Trapshooters' League, composed of three clubs-Riverton, Delanco and Moorestown - will open to-

day.

Many Jersey gunners will motor to
Phillipsburg, where the seventh annual
winter target tournament of the Alert Gun Club will be held. Two hundred targets is the card.

Grassing 30 out of a possible 31 feathered targets was the work of Charles Wilbank, of the How Creek Club, and Harry Fisher, the Chenciew Club, Thursday, It was the occasion of the midweek shoot of the How Creek Club and in the 15-bird race Fisher, Wilbank and Yeagle tied with 14 kills each. In a missiand-out event that followed, Wilbank and Fisher had hagged 16 aplece when darkness triervened, making their scores for the afternoon's spot tie at 30 each.

SWARTHMORE PREP WINS

Defeats West End Training Five by 27-24 Score

SWARTHMORE, Dec. 10.-The Swarthmore Prep basketball team defeated the five of West End Training School, of Trenton, N. J., here this morning, by a score of 27 to 24. The half-time count also favored the local institution by a 15 to

12 score.	
The line-up:	
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BOWLING RESULTS

O. Hale Rolls High Score in Curtis Matches, Toppling 223

Curtis League matches, rolled on the Ter-minal Alleys hast night, resulted in Ledger win-ning two from Country Gentleman: Composi-tion took two from Post Fress; Color Press won the last two from Engraving, while Back Firstwing captured the first and last game from Journal Press. C'Hale, of Composition, rolled the highest single game score of the series, spilling 221 pins on his first run. Scorest

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WHO WILL COACH PENN TEAM NEXT YEAR? GUS ZIEGLER IS A LIKELY CANDIDATE

GUS ZIEGLER

cessful season was due to the fact that too many volunteer coaches were out on the field trying out their pet ideas. De-

spite these handicaps Ziegler did some good work with the linemen and had

URSINUS GAME HERE

Quaker Basketball Line-up for

First Match This Season in

Weightman Hall Is Not

Pennsylvania basketball enthusiasts will be in their glory tonight at 8 o'clock, when the first game of the season for the

varsity will be played at Weightman Hall against Ursinus. The Quakers have a very fine squad of candidates and

is believed that a first-class team will ake to the floor.

The Pennsylvanial ine-up has not been

definitely arranged. A number of sub-stitutions probably will be made as the

Moravian College's quintet will line-up to-night against the Lehigh University contin-gent at South Bethlehem.

second basketball teams will play Girard Col-lege at Girard College today.

Much controversy has arisen over the proposition to move up the Hudson River regating to June 17 each year. While Columbia favora the idea, Cornell and Pennsylvania have entered a protest.

Should the raises be staged at June 17 it is hardly possible that there will be an officer from the Pacific coast, last year the coast champion. Lelian Stanforl, finishing second in one of the greatest struggles ever seen at Poughkeepsie, created most of the interest in the varsity eights. The stream'd will meet soon and settle the date definitely.

HOPPE STILL WINNING

Champion Billiardist Beats Yamada

Twice in a Day

Playing before the members of the Manufacturers' Club and their friends, Willie Hoppe defeated Koji Yamada in both the afternoon and evening exhibi-

tion billiard matches yesterday, Both players were accorded a fine reception by the spectators, many of whom were

By a strange coincidence, Hoppe gathered his 60 points inside of 13 innings in both the afternoon and evening games.

his average for each match being 331-3.
In last night's game Hoppe had a high
run of 109 in the third inning, but the

champion was apparently off stroke, for he did not once display the form which he showed in competition here last week Hope won last night 400 to 278.

In the afternoon block Yamada started off brilliantly and for quite a white maintained the lead. A run of 72 by Hoppe on his seventh turn at the table gave him the advantage. Thereafter be

stayed out in front, winning, 400 to 316.

CLEVELAND. O., Dec. 11.—Cleveland who were taked to figure on the purchas the Cleveland American League ball clut nounced they had decided not to buy.

Johnson Seeks Purchaser

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Definite

All - American Guard Has Been Successful in the Last Six Years

WHEN the Football Committee adthe landscape for a ceach to guide the destinies of the 1916 gridiron squad of Penn, Augustus B. Ziegler, commonly known as "Gus," should be among those present and in the very front row. Ziegler is another Penn man who has made good as a coach since he left college and is capable of turning out a championship team at Franklin Field.

Gus Ziegier was an All-American guard and has the reputation of being the most sincere fighter that ever wore the Red and Blue in the annual fall battles. He always played hard, put his heart and soul in the work and as a result, showed championship form in the games. He made a name for himself as a player and after he graduated he made a name as

In 1909 Ziegler went to Mercersburg, where he turned out one of the best teams that represented that school in years. He returned in 1916 and surpassed the record of the previous year. He made such a success that he was asked to take charge of the Phillips Exeter team in 1911, an honor seldom accorded any but Yale or Princeton men. He developed a good team in his first year, but lost to Andover after a hard battle. The following year, however. Ziegler laid the foun-dations for the wonderful elevens now turned out by Exeter. Andover won the big game, but it was by the score of 7 to 0 and Exeter really outplayed its op-

In 1913 Gus was invited to Franklin Field to assist in the coaching, but he did not meet with much success. He was did not meet with much success. He was allowed to do everything but coach, and season was over.

In 1914 Sol Metzgar was injured at West bered that Penn started her long dive to Virginia University and Gus was sent for leading to the playing a good game before the tion as head coach of a big university team, and Penn will make no mistake if Ziegler is chosen to take charge of the lead and Blue in 1916.

CORNELL DROPS TWO PENN'S CAGE SEASON SOUTHERN COLLEGES OPENS TONIGHT WITH

Virginia and Washington and Lee Will Not Be Granted Football Dates

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. II.—The Cornell football schedule for 1915 has been completed by the Football Committee and will soon be submitted to the university's authorities for approval. Two changes are made from this season's list of games. the Carnegle Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Agricultural College getting the dates filled this fall by the virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee. The schedule follows: September 30, Oberlin, at Ithaca; October 7, Gettysburg, at Ithaca; October 14, Williams, at Ithaca; October 21, Hucknell, at Ithaca; October 28, Harvard, at Cambridge; November 4, Carnegle Institute of Technology at Ithaca; November tute of Technology, at Ithaca; November 11, Michigan, at Ithaca; November 18, Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Ithaca; November 30, Pennsylvania, at

PUTNAM VS. WANDERERS

Big Game Scheduled in Allied League Today

Princeton University's cagemen will go to New York tonight to play the College of the City of New York five at the latter's gymnazium, The Tigers are in for some rough going if the first game of the collegemen is to be taken as any criterion. In the game against Columbia hast faturilay the collegtans showed remarkable power. One of the best and most strenuously ontested games of the season in the e witnessed this afternoon when the Putnam and Wanderers face each other at 5d street and Lehigh avenue. Charley Kilpatrick, former world's record holder for the half-mile run and now a resi-dent member of the New York A. C. is being prominently mentioned for the 1916 Athletic Committee of the N. Y. A. C.

The Wanderers got off to a poor start at the beginning of the season and their opponents today will start the game with a lead of three points over them. How-ever, the Wanderers have been improving steadily recently and whichever side wins not more than one goal should sep-arate them at the finish.

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Wanderers.	Putnam.
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Graham	Hamingway
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Blackmore outside left.	Brown
Referee-James Steel Linear McCartney, Time of halves-45	nen-Farrell and
McCartney. Time of balves-45	minutes.

BIKE RACE NEAR FINISH

Riders Will End Six-day Event in New York Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Watching each other like hawks in order to prevent any attempt at stealing a lap, the 11 teams in the Madison Square Garden six-day bike race were setting a slow pace this morning, reserving their energy for the final one-hour sprint tonight. The last day of the race saw the riders pretty well petered out by reason of their nerveracking, record-breaking race of the last five days.

At 8 a. m. the riders were only two miles and three laps ahead of the 1914 mark. The score at that hour:

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 11. shooting a basker in the last 20 seconds of extra five-minute period the senior basket team wan the Williams interclass champleship yesterday afternoon.

Turned Out Good Teams at Mercersburg, Ex-

eter and Haverford

to take his peace as head coach. It was one of the hardest jobs ever attempted by any man, as the season was several weeks old and the players were acquaint-od with Metagar's system. Ziegler had to begin all over again and made a suc-

This fall Gus found that he had too much business of his own to bother with coaching positions and rejected many flattering offers. He found it necessary to stay in Philadelphia, but it was im-possible to keep away from football Coach A. M. Palmer, of Haverford School, learned that Ziegler was "at lib-School, learned that Ziegier was "at lib-erty" and saked him to come out a few afternoons each week and assist him. Gus took the job, and he aided in turning out the best team that ever represented the Main Line school, Hill School was defeated for the first time in 13 years, guard's husky shoulders. Ziegier was called to administer first ab!

to the Northeast High School eleven late last month, and his treatment was a suc-Archives came back strong and walloped West Philadelphia when the team was unanimous choice for second place. Again Ziegier was blamed for the good showing made by the team.

Gus Ziegler knows football as well

and the credit was placed on the big rost. Doctor Williams or any other expert in America. He is one of the most enthusiastic followers of the fall sport, and he has a faculty of importing that enthusiasm to others. He knows the theory of the game and can teach it to his men. He excels as a line coach, can work out a decease for any formation. work out a defense for any formation and, in addition to that, he can coach the men in the backfield. In all, he is an ideal man for the post-

Carl Harper Was Star With Wisconsin Basketball Team

IS FORMER COLLEGE STAR

PENN FRESH CAGE COACH

Carl Harper, who is coaching the University of Pennsylvania freshman basketball candidates this season, is a player of ne mean ability even though he is not known by cage game enthusiasts of the Harper played with the University of

Wisconsin basketball teams during the seasons of 1912-13 and 14 and in his final year at Wisconsin he was selected by the critics of that section as left guard on the mythical All-Western five. TIGERS MEET C. C. N. Y.

Feltonville and Anola will play for United League points at Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenue this afternoon. Fel-tonville has lost only one game this seaon and Anoia has won only one, so that unless a big surprise is sprung Felton-ville should easily capture both points.

The teams will be:	
Feitonville.	Annia.
Prendergast goal	Cauley
Bangor right fullback	Cummings
Shaw left fullback	A. Boyer
Wainman right naifback	Lackheart
Getsler centre halfback	
Schumann jeft halfback Dimko outside right	Medicath
Phillips inside right	Edwards
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Griffith outside left	Wilson Wilson
Referee-8, H. Williams, Lines:	men-O'Den-
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YALE AND HAVERFORD SOCCER TEAMS CLASH IN COLLEGIATE GAME

Victor Will Reach Top in Intercollegiate League Led by Penn by One

QUAKERS PLAY TUESDAY

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Haverford College or Yale University soccer teams have an opportunity to go into the lead this afternoon, if one can get away with a victory over the other. If Haverford comes through today, the Main Liners will have a score of 9 points, Main Liners will have a score of 9 points, which will be one better than Penn. If Yale wins, the Elis will assume the lead with a point margin. If the two teams draw, a triple tie will exist for first place with Penn, Yale and Haverford.

The final contest on Tuesday between Pennsylvania and Haverford, at Haverford, at Haverford, and the properties of the points o

remsylvania and Haverford, at Haver-ford, will gettle the question of the championship. No matter which way the game goes at Yale today the champion-ship will not be settled until Penn and Haverford clash. A loss for Haverford at Yale would put Haverford practically out of the running, so far as clear sailing to the title was concerned. At best the to the title was concerned. At best the up-line team could only gain a tie with Penn, provided the Quakers lost the final set-to.

The line-up today:

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ı	Havertord.		Yale.
I	J. Shipley	goal	Wey
	Gardiner	right rullback	Woust
	W. Shipley	left fullback	Crawford
	Hallett	right halfback	Booth
	Steere	centre halfback	Harkell
	H. Burthy	left halfback	Met aune
	Stakes	outside right	Souther
	M. Cressman	. instile right .	Tucker
	W. Cromman	centre forward	Rolling
	Carey	. Inside left	secessors Gay
	G. Buzhy	outside left .	reservances ANCE
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NORTHEAST WILL PLAY STARS OF LEAGUE PLAYERS

Central, West Philly and Frankford Soccerites Will Oppose Champions

MEET NEXT TUESDAY

One of the biggest soccer events ever arranged by scholastic authorities here will be the feature next Thursday afterneon at 3 o'clock at the Northeast field, 33th and Somerset streets, when the champion Northeast eleven takes on a squad formed from the pick of the other teams Central, West Philadelphia and Frankford High Schools.

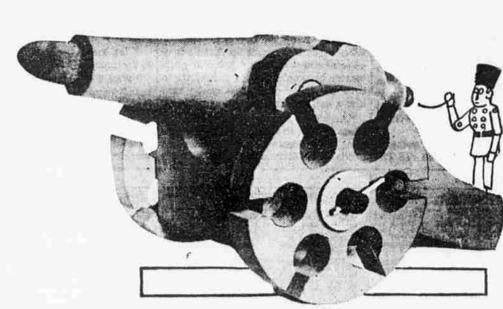
The Northeast team waded through the ranks of the other teams in the Interscholastic League this year, and a game with the all-stars will be a treat. West Philadelphia is the only team this year that has been able to score on the champions. Three talks were made in the pions. Three tallies were made in the

championship series.

Northeast's line-up in the game against the pick of the league will be the same ag in the championship contests. The three other members of the circuit are to have their men out and the selection of the team will be made at the hour of the game. Physical Director Shaw, of West Philadelphia High School, is arranging the details.

It was announced today that a soccer game of unusual proportion has been ar-ranged between the champion University of Pennsylvania eleven and an all-star team selected from among the members of the Interscholastic League. The date for this game has not been arranged, but it will likely be played either next Wednesday or Thursday. Penn brings her Intercollegiate League contests to a ner intercollegate League contests to a close on Tuesday with Haverford at Haverford, and it is believed the Quakers will agree to a contest either the follow-ing day or Thursday. The college men will be in tip-top condition, and the game should be a rattling contest. The game will in all probability be staged at Frank-lin Field. lin Field.

Captain Asquith, of the Northeast champion soccer team, carried off the season's all-around honors in the Inter-scholnstic League. He was one of the bright stars in all of the games played. He is a powerful kicker and heads the leasue in the number of goals made. For the year he made 18 goals. Centre For-ward Blans, of the Northeast eleven, ran Asquith a close second with 18. Stewart had 5, Campbell 4, Tait 2, Lynch 3, Tra-phoner 2 and Cathoun 1. Coach Dunn de-serves a great deal of credit for Northeast's showing. A number of the crack players were declared ineligible while the season was young.



Like the "Busy Bertha," this piece of ordnance is of the pop-gun variety and is guaranteed against flare-backs

MILITANT CHRISTMAS FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Toyland this Christmas will reflect the transatlantic carnage with its varied panoplies of war, and great will be the havoc in the nursery armies when the "Busy Berthas" begin to bark. True, this warfare is child's play, but it has more spectacular features of the real "front" in Europe than you would imagine. A highly interesting illustrated article in Sunday's Public Ledger tells all about the warlike atmosphere of Toyland.

PUBLIC LEDGER

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-He Pulls One That Dampens His Enthusiasm.-By WALT McDOUGALL

